ROYAL ABODE CLOSED

Costs \$200,000 a Year to Maintain Belvoir Castle.

NEW DUKE IS ECONOMIZING

Succession to Title Costs \$180,000, So He Shuts Up Castle for Year. Splendors of Palace Which Have Figured in English History Since the Time of the Conqueror.

Correspondence of The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 13.—It cost about \$200,000 a year to run Belvoir Castle, the magnificent seat of the Duke of Rutland, in Leicestershire. The new duke, who succeeded to the title and estates only a couple of months ago, has to pay \$185,000 to the treasury in the shape of death and succession duties. By shutting up his ancestral home for twelve months, the new duke has figured it out. He will be able to save all that he has to shell out to the government and leave some margin over to pay the interest on the money, which he may have to-morrow to meet the exchequer's demand for spot cash

So the flat has gone forth, and for a year this ancient abode of lavish hospitality will present barred doors and shuttered windows to the world. Most of the hundred odd domestic retainers have been dismissed or placed on board wages, and caretakers have been put in charge to keep burglars at bay.

Grandest of English Castles.

Of all the famous castles within the British isles there is none which can compare with Belvoir (pronounced Beever) both in point of grandeur and command-ing position. Built on a sharply rising hill, in shape resembling a gligantic mound, it was for centuries one of the Todeni, stadardbearer to William the the unique distinction of being the only pile in England which ras been, by unbroken inheritance, the seat of a noble-

man since the time of the conquest.

The Manners family, of which the Duke of Rutland is the head, acquired Belvoir through the marriage of Sir Robert Manners, in 1487, with the sister of the tenth Lord Ros, of Hamlake, to whom the castle had descended from the Con-queror's standard bearer. Sir Robert's son married a Plantagenet, sister of Edward IV, and it was their son who became first Earl of Rutland. Princess Anne, who took refuge with the then Earl of Rutland when she fled from White-ball, repaid his hospitality by making him a duke when she came to the thron

Kings and Queens Entertained. Enlarged and improved by successive

occupants, Belvoir, while still retaining ment, with tall columns and stone arches, its favor. Entrance is by a giant portal, through

while busts and statues fill the recesses Steps lead from the gallery to the chapel,

The library is divided nowadays into two rooms by a glass partition. In the larger room are 7.000 volumes and manuscripts belonging to past centuries. The picture gallery, 62 feet long by 32 feet high, contains a full length of Henry high, contains a full length of Henry. high, contains a full length of Henry VIII, painted by Holbein, and known as the best picture in existence of the monthe best picture in existence of the mon-arch. The Elizabethan salon is a noble apartment fifty-five feet long. Its walls are paneled in satin damask, and its fur-arch paneled in satin damask, and its fur-niture once belonged to Mme. de Maintenon. Huge life-size statues by Wyatt

room, where famous English and foreign tale.

suite on her later visit to the eastle. She had occupied it with her consort and it brought back memories. She chose to "I thank you, no; I nev-aair eat ze live in the Staunton Tower, the oldest part of the castle. The lands and manor of the Staunton held by the family of Stauntons is theirs for centuries by tenure of the Castle Claracters. tenure of the Castle Guard. They are required to furnish the guards at the cas-tle when called upon by the overlord. When Victoria visited Belvoir the key

Plan Series of Meetings.

The Woman's Interdenominational

Charles W. Shelton, Christian Church; December—"National Righteousness," Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, J. B. Dickman, December—"National Righteousness," Mrs. John F. Adams, F. H. Shook, and H. J. E. Gilbert, Methodist Church; Janu-Goddard, Many beautiful floral donations

Woman Donor Hides Name. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 23.-The treasurer of the Somerville Hospital to-

HAT FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL.



Plaid Ribbons Trim Felt Hats.

Quite in consonance with the prevailing vogue of plaids for both dress and millinery purposes is this smart little chapeau for the small school girl. The crown is reception he submitted a request that somewhat more of the steeple shape than we have seen for quite some time, and the somewhat more of the steeple shape than we have seen for quite some time, and the Conqueror, selected it as the most appro- brim is correspondingly wide. A bandeau at the left side lifts the shape becomingly priate spot for the erection of a fastness to keep the disaffected Saxons in check. Since those days the castle has been thrice practically rebuilt, and can claim lifted size, partly on the crown and partly on the brim. The bandeau is entirely lifted size, partly on the crown and partly on the brim. The bandeau is entirely covered with ribbon loops, many of which rest on the hair.

The smart fittle coat is one of those full-length affairs, double-breasted, and dis plays another connection in which plaids are prominent. The roll-over collar of vel-

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"Knights of the Key," otherwise the

in "Mam'zelle Champagne."

THE DINNER HOUR AND OTHER THINGS.

Now that King Edward has declared that dining later than 6:30 is no longer de rigeur, it is to be hoped that the residents Beek, his sparring partner, is searching schools for the National Capital. of Washington will adopt this time as the for a new job, and a beauty doctor also dinner hour of fashion.

It is safe to suppose that the royal digestion is not what it was formerly, and that English society must take to this early dining fad for much the same reathe external aspect of a fortress, has son that women first adopted the sidebeen transformed into a veritable palace saddle, because of an English Queen's inwithin. The entrance nall, or guard ability to ride astride. But at any rate, room, as it is called, was designed from the innovation is bound to become popu-Lincoln Cathedral. It is a vast apart- lar, and there is something to be said in

Principally, it will permit theater-goers which Queen Anne, James I, George IV, to enjoy the first act of a play. When the Which Queen Anne, James I, George IV, Queen Adelalde, Queen Victoria, and her Prince Consort and King Edward have prised. The walls of this guard room are covered with arms, ancient and modern, with historic uniforms and shields.

bowl of the family. It is solid silver, holds 52 gallons, and is so big that four of the Manners children have been grouped inside it and photographed.

It is a cheering thought that this winter people may assemble for the festive evening meal at 6:30, and so arrive at the the toyal apartments of three rooms. The King's bed is elaborately carved in mahogany. Looking out over the bastion is the famous Regent's Gallery, which is 131 feet long. The content of the content of the famous Regent's Gallery, which is 131 feet long. The content of the famous Regent's Gallery, which is 131 feet long. The content of the conte is the famous Regent's Gallery, which is 131 feet long. The walls are covered with tapestries, depicting the adventures with tapestries, depicting the adventures and a half! It is a poor innovation the play at 11 o'cleck, ravenous from a fast of four hours and a half! It is a poor innovation thirty years, and he didn't begin as a of fashlon that fails to work some good.

re the altar piece is Murillo's "Holy cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acceptance of a cup of boullon, seathe acts of "Richard III." at Buffalo cent acc Family," one of the world's priceless pichands of an absent-minded young hostess, tieth anniversary of his debut. His first

ambassadors and prime ministers have Then she poured out a cup of the tea. slept. Whenever the American ambas-sador is invited to the eastle he occupies this bedroom. sweetened and lemoned it—with that far-away look in her eyes which comes to a woman when she hears of a love affair-and handed it across the hearth to

Labor and Secret Orders Will Take Part in Last Rites.

The body of Milford Spohn, the promof this tower was presented to her by a inent labor leader of this city, and one There are many other ancient usages Union, who died on Monday night, will at Belvoir, the most notable being the pacing of the, battlements night and day rest in state in the hall of the organizasentinels, who call the hours and the tion of which he had been such a powerful champion, on G street, from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock, at which hour the

funeral will take place.

November—"The Lord's Day," Mrs. Tribe, and the bricklayers' union, will be

the Central Labor Union, and The officers of the union are: Mrs. Adams, of that body, named Delegates John N. Culbertson, president; Mrs. S. D. La Fetra, secretary; Mrs. Washington Topham, treasurer.

Adams, of that body, hanked Delegated Sprague, Dickman, Beaumont, Winslow, and Manning to attend the funeral as official representatives of the organiza-

New Adjutant in Charge.

The Salvation Army Industrial Home day received a check for \$5,000, from a has a new superintendent in the person Mrs. Turner, of Princeton. She was hurt of Adjt. H. G. Crawford, of Portland, Me. near Woods' Tavern on October 14, in Adjt. W. Gale, who has been in charge an automobile accident. Her arm was of the home for several years, was re-

Presbyterian Synod to Insist on Contributions.

FAILURE WILL MEAN A TRIAL

Organization in Convention Here Adopts Resolution to Protect Pastors and Their Widows-Routine Business Is Transacted-The Body Wants Recognition in the Army.

Churches in the Presbyterian synod of Baltimore which do not contribute their share to the ministerial and widows' rellef fund will be called upon to show why they have failed to do so. Such was the tenor of a resolution adopted at yesterday's session of the fifty-second annual meeting, now being held here.

The resolution was presented by Rev. made the offical report on the condition of this fund. He stated that there are to this fund, although there is now a the artistic effects of the Pianola. total of \$240,863 now in the hands of the

The gist of his remarks was that it is not because of insufficient business abil- the exclusive agency of ity, but because they usually raise large families, generally educating them well, that ministers are unable to save anything to support them in the winter of

The second session was opened yesterday at 9:30 in the Gunton Temple Memorial Church, and after prayer by Rev. D. W. Skelenger, Rev. C. Alvin Smith, the newly elected moderator, called the business session to order.

The committee on church attendance by cadets at Annapolis, reported through Dr. W. C. Alexander, pastor of West Street Church, that it had waited on the Secetary of the Navy, and after a courteous to read as in the letter submitted. stead, however, the superintendent tacked the clause submitted onto the old one, and is now in force in that shape.

Want Chaplainships.

Rev. Drs. Robinson and McLeod were lesignated in a resolution adopted by the meeting to call upon the Secretary of War and request that a Presbyterian minister be appointed to fill one of the two vaancies in the corps of army chapiains. The statistical reports of the presby-teries of Baltimore and Newcastle were resented by the Rev. Dr. Henry Branch, in a moment of abstraction Bob Fitz-firmmons let go in earnest in the sparring spectively, and the Rev. Dr. B. F. Bitscene in "A Fight for Love" out at Allinger reported 57 ministers, 31 churches, ton, Ili., the other night. Hence Edward deacons, and 8.329 members in Sunday

to make a wrecked nose look as good as mitted a report on church erection, in invited. After three-quarters of an hour which he said there was a decided adverse in church construction in the was held upstairs with Mrs. D. E. Wiber, The Berkeley, latest addition to New The college board report was delivered

York's padded list of regular playhouses, will open to-morrow night with May Yohe in "Mam'zelle Champagne" by Rev. John P. Campbell, D. D., and Rev. J. S. Dickson, D. D., secretary of Edwin Arden, having failed to find an educational institutions, open date at a New York theater, will

Afternoon's Business.

temporarily close his season in "Told in received from committees, A discussion "The Girl and the Governor" seems to of the army canteen was provoked dur- board, addressed the meeting on the have been well received as to its music ing Gen. Charles Bird's report on reli-spirit work of young people. in Philadelphia Monday night, but some of the critics shied at the book.

Resolutions were passed recommending no action was taken with respect to it. the family. Here is also a table presented to the castle by Mary Queen of Scots. On a stone carved to represent a table with table with table cloth reposes the punchaben of the family of the family. The theatrical press agents after organizing in New York decided they were artists, not working men, and refused to be patronized by the theater partists, not working men, and refused to D., Joseph E. McAfee making an address on the control of the cheering thought that this relation of Labor. Chairman Rev. William H. Logan de-

committee, and what of the work in our A number of items of business were boy wonder, either. He was presented brought up and disposed of, and a recess

with a silver loving cup big as a tub by taken until 8 o'clock, when the synodical The Emperor of Germany, in his re- his company and other admirers between sermon was preached by Rev. Chalmers the Lord's Supper was administered and the meeting adjourned.

The evening's meeting was open to the public, and the church was filled to overflowing. The synod will again go in session at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Cannot Perform Marriages.

well-warmed pot just as the attache touched upon the subject of a mutual letter of invitation says that between certificate showing him to be a duly tenon. Huge life-size statues by Wyatt are everywhere, but the most beautiful touched upon the subject of a mutual friend's engagement. The news, coming as a surprise, drove all thoughts of teather in the mausoleum.

The Ambassador's Room.

A noted room is the ambassador's bed-view from the most beautiful touched upon the subject of a mutual friend's engagement. The news, coming as a surprise, drove all thoughts of teather will be "messages of the wireless variety" from some of the old and experienced members of the profession. A musical and literary programme will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

The Ambassador's bed-view in good New England fashion, until the conclusion of the enthralling served.

WHY SOME WOMEN FAIL.

A man told me, the other day, that the prevailing cause of failure among men who aspired to a business career was a failure to master every detail and o center her whole attention upon them. He had a deal to say of the feminine endency to shift, or at least to divide forces between two different kinds of work, Shields Duncan, of the District of Columof the lack of preparation, which is the first element of success, and the sentiment bia, filed in the Probate Court yesterday, which has so little part in the business world. Then he told a story to illustrate directs that all her property-personal,

His sister advertised for a general housework girl, and the first applicant was Joseph Wilson Duncan; her granddaughpoor old woman, whose chief claim to consideration was her need of the necessities of life. She simply could not send the woman away, although she realized that she fell far short of expectation. "Mary had all the punishment she deserved in this world before she got free from the difficulty into which sentiment led her," he said, "and to this day she is paying a small pension to the woman in addition to the wages of a capable girl."

There is the chief difference between men and women. The business man con siders his workers as he does his stock in trade, a part of his scheme to make money. When the usefulness of either is impaired, new material takes its place, the The Woman's Interdenominational The services in the hall will be con-Union of the District has completed a ducted by Rev. D. W. Skellinger, of the on the first Monday of each month in the parlors of the First Congregational Church. They will be held as follows:

First Presbyterian, Untiren, who will would be deterior of some fine business enterprises were mainly due to the "dead wood," so-called, the useless workers who sapped the life blood of the thing. In a few cases a change of policy has galvanized a business into life, programme of prayer meetings to be held First Presbyterian Church, who will would become of progression and ambition were sentiment to be the guiding rein? but it has never been quite the same.

The only hope of success in the business field is to thoroughly understand whatver is to be undertaken and to give one's best effort to it. Side issues may be potary—Week of prayer, special programme; have been sent from these organizations, February—"National Child Saving," Mrs. Fred. T. Dubois, Presbyterian Church; March—"City Evangelization," Mrs. Washington Topham, United Brethren Church; The Seltese Tribe of Ren Men held a April, "Christian Citizanghin," Mrs. Ar. Special meeting lost night, and possed to learn the poultry business from the ownership of a half dozen hens, and also April—"Christian Citizenship," Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, Episcopal Church; May—suitable resolutions in memory of his "Freedom in Christ," Mrs. W. E. De life. Similar resolutions were passed by

How can a woman hope to make money from a garden without knowledge and perience? If one can produce certain flowers or vegetables, good enough for the arket, the selling is a foregone conclusion. Good money is made in divers ways, but not by the ignorant. I take delight in buying vegetables and fruits from two charming women who raise delicious things and know their value. Some of the work they do themselves, and some is done by hired hands, but always by their

I am told that they are well off in this world's goods, and that they have earned all by strict attention to details. In elaborate business enterprises boys and young men are trained as carefully as if they were at school, never advancing a step till prepared for it. And in competition with such care and experience reckless persons an automobile accident. Her arm was broken, and she was cared for at the hospital. It is thought the woman was either Mrs. Grover Cieveland or Mrs. George B. McClellan, and that she did not give her right name.

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MRS. RICHARDS ELECTED.

Washington Woman President of Church Society.

Mrs. M. V. Richards, of this city, was elected president of the Home Synodical at yesterday's session of the Women's Synodical Missionary Society, an auxillary of the Presbyterian Synod of Baltimore. She succeeds Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly, wife of the pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, where the sessions of the society were held. Miss Nettie Bradley secretary of the Home Synodical, also handed in her resignation and was suc ceeded by Mrs. Leonard. With but two other exceptions all the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

A young people's missionary conference and rally was held last evening in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Miss Maude M. Abercrombie, Y. P secretary Woman's Home Synodical So ciety, presided at the missionary conference held on the lower floor at 7 o'clock. A number of questions were prepared in Rev. Robert A. Davison, D. D., sub- printed form and a general discussion Y. P., secretary Foreign Synodical So-

ciety, presiding. The rally opened with a song service the board, made an address regarding under the leadership of Mr. J. H. Hunter. contributions to the aid of colleges and Miss Abercromble then spoke on "Why Missionary Work Means More to Me this Year." Dr. James S. Gale, of Korea, At the afternoon session reports were spoke of his missionary work in that country, and J. E. McAfee, of the home

that the text-book issued by the board of home missions be used in the Sunda schools of this synodical for at least ten minutes of each session.

Mrs. Richards submitted a report on the visit to the general assembly, and Deaconess Ann Reid made her report as

Miss V. M. White, from the board of home missions in New York City, delivered an address dealing with the Tucson School, Arizona. A motion was made and adopted to ac

cept the proportionment of funds alloted \$125 to this synodical by the board of home Se

The annual meeting of the home and and 2 p. m., in the Church of the Cove-nant to-day, followed by a service in Gunton-Temple Memorial Church this

MRS. ROOSEVELT AIDS FAIR.

Donates Centerpiece to Guild of Chapel of the Nativity.

Mrs. Roosevelt has donated a centerpiece of exquisite workmanship to the Guild of the Chapel of the Nativity. Protestant Episcopal Church, for its fair, to be held in the first week of December The centerpiece was accompanied by a note of interest in the mission, and also

by a token in the shape of a check. The fair, which is to be held in the Northeast Temple, is for the purpose of raising money to pay the debt on a lot at Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast, as well as to increase the building fund for a proposed chapel

LEAVES ALL TO CHILDREN.

Mrs. Duncan Wills Property and Money to Family-Other Wills. The last will and testament of Mary real, and mixed-be divided between her daughter, Lillie Duncan Baxter; her son, ter, Coroline K. Duncan, daughter of her son, and her granddaughter, Lillian Duncan Baxter. The sum of \$2,000, invested in a note secured by a deed of trust, is to SON'S WIFE."

Jointless matting. 12½c up; usual 35c grade here for 22½c by the roll; curtain poles with all fixtures, 5 feet long, 22c. KLEEBLATT'S, 11th and H sts. ne. be applied to the education of her granddaughter, Lillian Duncan Baxter, who is to become the sole owner of the money when she becomes of age. Son and daugh ter are named as executors.

Mary Helen Grigsby, whose will, dated concert Soloist, GADSKI. anuary 11, 1906, was filed for probate yes- Now terday, devises to her niece, Emily Grigsby, all her interest in certain real estate in Virglnia in which the testatrix had a life estate. Mrs. Grigsby's husband was Alfred Grigsby. Her niece, Emily Grigsby, is also to receive all the furniture in the front room of the second story of the house located on the Virginia estate and all the money deposited in the testatrix's name in the Washington Savings Bank. and is named as executrix without bond. Naming his wife, Martha Jane Johns, as the sole beneficiary under his will and its

INTO THE CAMP OF HOME. Evening falls, the day is done, Battles are fought, some vict'ries won; Forth from the field the warrior goes, Leaving behind the conflict's woes— Into retreat from all the strife That makes the sum of daily life, Seeking surcease of all the toil
That fills the day with wild turmoil—
Into the camp of home!

Bitter were the day's defeats; Sweeter still the smile he meets.

Were the vict'ries fraught with glory?

Sweeter still to tell the story.

Round the campfire, all shut out,

Save the ones for whom he fought—

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